

Hitting the slopes

Snofest!!! brings more than 3,000 together for snow sports, fun and games.

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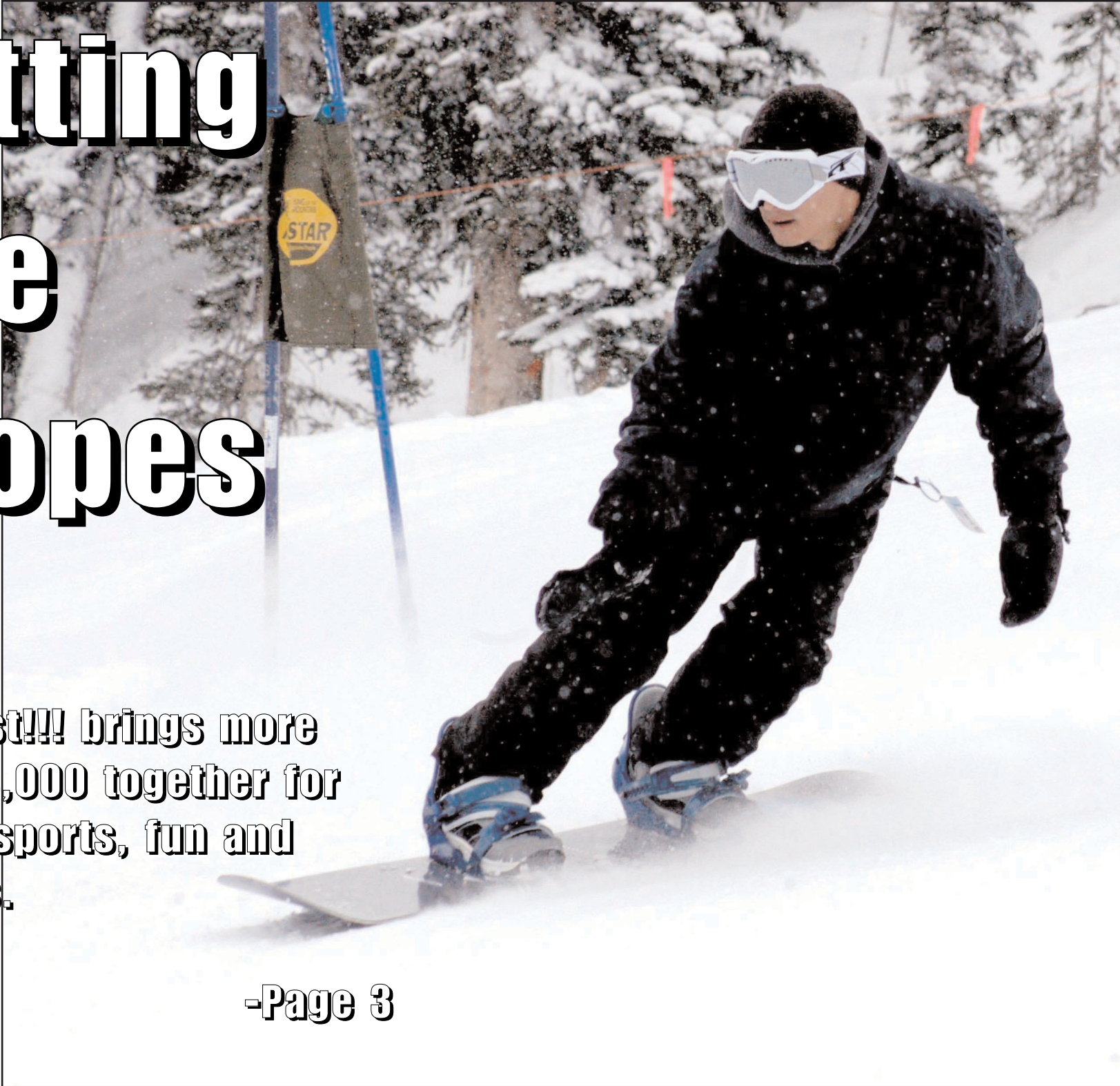
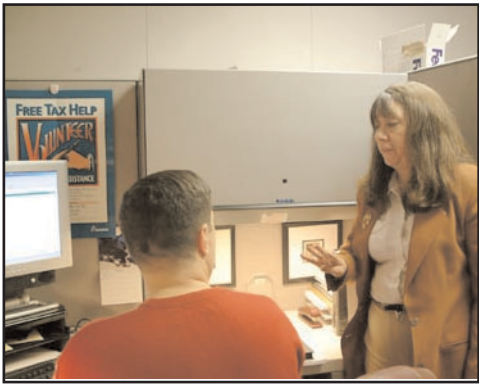


Photo by 2nd Lt. Ian Kallenbach

Buckley tax program could get you extra bucks



The Buckley tax program is a free service to save you money and get you the best possible refund.

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See what new events unravelled this week to make the 460th Security Forces Squadron Blotters.

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Buckley Viewpoint: Segregation once found in Armed Forces

Buckley Viewpoint

Segregation found at Arlington National Cemetary

By Lt. Col. Gus Schalkham
Director, HQ ARPC Public Affairs

Arlington Cemetery is rich in our country's history as being the most recognizable final resting place for the men and women of the Armed Forces. Unfortunately, this shrine also houses another part of our history – segregation.

Segregation can be found in the nation's most visited cemetery. Looking at row upon row of white marble tombstones, the outside visitor would not be aware that even in death there could be segregation. But eventually, you would come upon sections 23 and 27 bearing head stones engraved with the initials U.S.C.T. This stood for United States Colored Troops.

USCT was the designation used for the graves occupied by African-Americans who fought side by side with other Americans but could not be buried side by side.

Originally, the USCT was assigned for Civil War black soldiers. This segregated section later was expanded to include the internment of black military veterans from other wars and black civilians also.

African-American civilians buried at Arlington because another part of history was lost when the cemetery was expanded. During the Civil War, several thousand escaped slaves or free slaves went north to the nation's capital. Finally, the government established a place for them to live called Freedman's Village in 1863.

After the Civil War, many northerners started losing interest in support of the village. They wanted the residents to take over many of the expenses. This was very hard on the residents, but the final eviction notice came when Gen. Robert E. Lee's children sued to regain their land in 1882. The Supreme

Court ruled in their favor. Lee's family accepted a sum of money instead of having the remains of thousands removed from their property. The land was then purchased as a military reservation, but civilians could not live on federal property. The residents had 90 days to leave Freedman Village. Today the land has become the southeast section of Arlington Cemetery.

The segregation of the Arlington and the military continued until a Presidential proclamation by President Harry S. Truman in 1948, ordering the Armed Forces to begin integration of the military forces. This took several years to accomplish within the military, but the national cemeteries began to implement the policy within the first year of inception.

Since that time, Americans of all color, creed or nationality have been buried side by side and no section is isolated by race.

Arlington Cemetery houses the who's who of African-Americans including at least 15 Medal of Honor winners from the Civil War through the Vietnam War. *(This article is the first in a series honoring African-American history.)*

African-American History Ceremony

The Buckley Multi-Cultural Committee is co-sponsoring the African American History Ceremony with the Coors African American Association. The event is scheduled for Feb. 21 at the Wings Over the Rockies museum at 6 p.m. Brig. Gen. Toreaser A. Steele, vice commander of HQ AAFES, will be giving the POW/MIA address. The event is free and open to the public. We are requesting your help. Volunteers are needed to help set up the event room and do light tear-down after the event. Please contact Ms. Jasmin Malboeuf at 303-677-6929 or Tech. Sgt. Anna Johnson at 303-677-6808 to volunteer.

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The following is an action line sent by a retired lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Army in response to a recent action line:

The *Mile High Guardian* issue of Jan. 23 carried a letter from a military member who apparently experienced a lack of respect from enlisted personnel on base. I have experience just the opposite.

I have been retired from the U.S. Army more than 40 years now, so naturally I do not wear a uniform any more. I patronize the commissary and base exchange

on a regular basis.

Whenever I approach the security police at the entrance gate I have in my hand my military identification card, ready to present to the person on duty.

Almost always I am greeted with "Good morning, sir." After checking my ID card and returning it to me, only one time has an airman not saluted me and wished me a good day. I return that salute and wish him or her a good day too, or make another appropriate remark. I am sure they know they do not have to salute one not in uniform. Nevertheless, one is ren-

dered.

I am proud of the uniform I wore and my years of military service in three wars, World War II, Korean War and Vietnam.

I accept those salutes as a matter of respect for my rank and as a member of the military community. I return it in respect for the individual doing his or her job in a professional, friendly and courteous manner. I commend those personnel and like to believe that military courtesy is widespread on Buckley Air Force Base.



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Buckley History

Feb. 6, 2003 - The North American Aerospace Defense Command's Space Defense Center moved into Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., completing the movement of all units into the hardened, underground facility.
Feb. 7, 1994 - Air Force Space Command launched the first Milstar satellite, a new generation military satellite communications system.

Cover Story

SnoFest!!! rallies more than 3,000 people

By 1st Lt. Suzy Kohout
Air Force Space Command
Public Affairs

KEYSTONE RESORT, Colo. – The U.S. military converged on Keystone Resort this weekend and practically took over this small mountain resort village Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 for the 14th annual SnoFest!!! weekend.

More than 3,000 airmen, soldiers, sailors, Marines and their dependants from more than a dozen installations military made their way to Keystone Resort. The vacation was intended to give military families an opportunity to discover the Colorado outdoors with discounted prices on lodging and skiing. It was all part of SnoFest!!!, an annual excursion designed specifically for military members and their families, hosted this year by Air Force Academy Services.

"SnoFest!!! is a great opportunity for military folks to get out there and enjoy themselves with family and friends," said Col. Rosemary Norman, AFSPC Mission Support directorate Director of Services. "It couldn't have been more successful without the support of those involved with SnoFest!!! planning and execution."



Photo by 2nd Lt. Ian Kallenbach

Cardboard Derby racers speed down the hill in their derby car during the weekend's SnoFest!!! activities. Over 3,000 people attended the event to take part in the festivities at Keystone, Colo.

Installations represented at SnoFest!!! included Colorado's Peterson AFB, Buckley AFB, Schriever AFB, the Air Force Academy, Cheyenne Mountain AFS and Fort Carson; F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo.; Hill AFB, Utah; Offutt AFB, Neb.; Cannon AFB, N.M.; Kirtland

AFB, N.M.; Nellis AFB, Nev. and more.

With a surprise load of almost five inches of snow Saturday, the runs at Keystone gave skiers and snowboarders of all skill levels a run for their money.

"I would come back every

year," said Chief Master Sgt. Ron Kriete, AFSPC command chief.

"It's relaxing. It's a time to get away from work and just enjoy time with the family. It's just a lot of fun to get everyone together."

When skiers and snowboarders

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Buckley tax program could have you seeing green

By Airman 1st Class Chris Smith
460th Public Affairs

People ripping out their hair, fingernails chewed to the quick and ink pens flowing like blood. No, it's not because of the Operational Readiness Inspection, it's tax season.

It doesn't have to be that way, though. Buckley Air Force Base has several unit tax advisors (UTAs) that can help people here prepare their taxes free of charge without losing your hair or nails.

Ms. Janet Russell, 460th Legal Office and Buckley's tax program manager, has been doing taxes for people at Buckley for the past two years. Ms. Russell said the first thing people need to do to get their taxes prepared through Buckley's tax program is to call her at 303-677-6273 to set up an appointment.

According to Ms. Russell, when people sit down with her or any of



Photo by Airman 1st Class Chris Smith

Col. Allen Kirkman Jr., 460th Air Base Wing commander presents Ms. Janet Russell and Col. (select) Floyd Russell, 460 ABW Staff Judge Advocate, with a check for more than \$1 million representing refunds the Buckley tax program helped people here receive.

Buckley's other tax preparers, they need to bring any income documents that have with them.

"People need to bring their W-2s, dependants' Social Security cards, mortgage and real estate tax

documents and interest statements from savings accounts and mutual funds," said Ms. Russell.

Many people who prepare their own taxes are unaware of possible credits they are eligible for, accord-

ing to Ms. Russell. She shared a good example of an airman she helped get a bigger refund by making him aware of credits he didn't know he was entitled to.

"There was an airman who did his own 1040EZ (tax form) for a \$900 refund," said Ms. Russell. "Just by talking with him and looking at his W-2, I got him another \$300 with the retirement saver's credit."

"We make a lot of people very happy," she said. "Our average refund last year was around \$1,450."

Ms. Russell said the Buckley tax program may also get people a larger refund due to the fact that every tax return is looked over twice to ensure each person gets the highest possible refund.

Another way the tax program saves people here money is eliminating tax preparation fees.

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“Air Force One Source” helpline gives airmen vital info

By Master Sgt. Eddie C. Riley
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The Air Force will expand efforts to take care of its own Feb. 1 with the 24-hour-a day "Air Force One Source" helpline for airmen and their families.

The "beyond-the-gate" support and referral service is intended to help address personal and family support needs for active-duty airmen, reservists and Guardsmen. Some airmen are not always near agencies that offer support with childcare, finances, legal matters, deployment and other related issues. Certified counselors will be

available year-round to answer questions, provide information or guide airmen and their family members to the appropriate resources.

The intent is to ensure all airmen and their families have the right resources they need, said Linda Smith, chief of Air Force family matters at the Pentagon.

"Air Force One Source will give them access to support at all times by telephone, the Internet and e-mail," Ms. Smith said.

Most base family-support resources are only staffed to help the 20 percent of the population who typically require assistance at

a given time, Ms. Smith said. The Air Force One Source staff will provide access to these kinds of resources to those serving remotely, while augmenting the traditional on-base services, she said.

The Air Force One Source staff, has nearly 30 years of experience handling geographically dispersed employee calls from Fortune 100 companies. Counselors with licensed clinical social work and employee-assistance certifications will respond to Air Force One Source users.

"All (airmen and their families) with an (identification) card can use (the helpline) to get help with a

range of concerns," Ms. Smith said.

Some concerns that may be addressed include making plans to deploy or coming home from a deployment, resolving personal problems, or coping with challenges that come up during the course of a day, she said.

Air Force One Source will be available anytime by phone in the United States at 1-800-707-5784, internationally at (800) 7075-7844, internationally collect at 484-530-5913 or at www.airforceone-source.com. The Web site will require customers to log on by using "airforce" as the user ID and "ready" as the password.

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weren’t flying down the mountain trying out the expert runs and well-groomed trails, military families took part in everything from tubing, ski races, ice skating and local tours and catered parties both evenings. Tops in Blue provided entertainment each evening.

One of the most anticipated SnoFest!!! events was the ski and snowboarding slalom racing, Jan. 29 and 30. Nearly 200 individuals raced in the Commander’s

Cup, Broken Tip and individual adult and youth races. Peterson once again captured the Commanders Cup for the second consecutive year, awarded for the best team race time with a time of 1:08.58. F.E. Warren, won the Broken Tip Race, a race specifically for an installation commander and his or her team, timed at 1:22.08.

"I loved SnoFest!!! so much last year when I was stationed at Peterson that I have been waiting for it to return all year long," said

1st Lt. Alan Andres, Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Arlington Va. "The best part about this is the racing. I just finished boarding with a personal record of 34 seconds. Next year I’ll beat that and maybe get an award."

Another much anticipated event was the cardboard derby race Jan. 30 with 49 participants. Awards were given for most creative cardboard derby racer, closest to target, best engineered and best of show.

Competition was stiff

barreling down the 150-yard downhill course, but Cheyenne Mountain Air Station’s "Who-R-These-Idiots" took first place in the closest to target category, expertly guiding a stealth-like black rocket with sharply painted teeth. "Who-R-These Idiots" were made up of members from the 1st Space Control Squadron: Chris Irrgang, Sam Marshall and Dave Ward. Overall best of show belonged to the Air Force Academy’s 10th Medical Group team the "Blood

Suckers": Anna Kramer, Geramy Kramer and Chris Ramler rode inside of a large hypodermic needle.

Each night, SnoFest!!! guests gathered at parties inside a Keystone Resort conference center where everyone traded tales of the days adventures on the slopes. Additionally, nearly \$90,000 worth of prizes and giveaways were handed out to winners in raffles and contests during the event.

Many other companies donated additional prizes and giveaways.

ORI Pep Rally

There will be a pre-IG pep rally/commander’s call on Monday in Bldg. 706, the Guard dining facility, to get the 460 th Air Base Wing pumped up for the upcoming Operational Readiness Inspection.

The schedule is as follows: 9 a.m. Enlisted Call for 460 CES, LRS, SFS, CONS. 10 a.m. Civilian Call. 2 p.m. Officer Call. 3 p.m. Enlisted Call for 460 MSG, ABW staff, MSS, CS and MDS.

Blotter Entries

Emergency Response

Location: Bldg. 1, Commissary

The fire department notified the law enforcement desk that an engine responded to Bldg. 1, the commissary for a female needing medical assistance. One patrol was dispatched for assistance. The fire department treated the victim on scene and she was transported by ambulance to a local medical facility.

Emergency Response

Location: Bldg. 1301, Navy Reserve Center

The fire department notified the law enforcement desk that an engine responded to Bldg. 1301 for a fire alarm. One patrol was dispatched for assistance. The fire chief stated the cause of the alarm was a power outage and terminated the response.

Wing Level Exercise

A member of the Exercise Evaluation Team notified the law enforcement desk of a wing-level exercise consisting of a water main break. He further stated that approximately 10 feet of the gate area had been flooded. Two patrols were dispatched for assistance. The fire department was dispatched and placed an ambulance on standby. The Aurora Police Department was notified to control traffic outside the base. A security forces member notified the law enforcement desk that members from the 460th Civil Engineer Squadron were on scene, the water had been controlled and traffic could return to normal.

Helping Hand

Location: Bldg. 442

The law enforcement desk

received a duress alarm from Bldg. 442. Three patrols were dispatched for assistance. The law enforcement desk contacted a military member in the building. The response was terminated when the member verified she was secure and stepped outside and her status was verified by security forces members.

GOV vs. Fixed Object

Location: Bldg. 410

A security forces member was directing traffic at the outbound vehicle gate when another military member attempted to drive out the gate without showing his restricted area badge. The gate was closing and struck the passenger side rear door on the quarter panel. Damage included a six inch scrape along the quarter panel.



Abandoned Vehicle

Location: Bldg. 1, Commissary

A security forces patrol notified the law enforcement desk to report a white Plymouth Voyager abandoned in the parking lot of Bldg. 1, Commissary. An abandoned vehicle notice was issued.

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According to Ms. Russell, the tax program saves people who use it an average of \$200 by not filing with a preparation firm. "Another thing we have over downtown preparers is that we are much better at state taxes," she added. Colorado preparers specialize in this state's taxes while the preparers from Buckley are more knowledgeable about other states. Because they are military preparers, they are familiar

with special circumstances like deployments and changes of station. Maj. Craig Adams from the Space Based Infrared Systems Combined Task Force is a volunteer for the Buckley tax program and enjoys helping members here with their taxes. "I just like to help out," he said. "I've always been interested in taxes and helping out the other members of the unit." Maj. Adams said it's also beneficial for members

to use this resource because they will save money on the service and could also get more than expected by having a trained person work on their taxes. Staff Sgt. Cayce Stevens, an ROTC cadet at the University of Colorado, said he saves a lot of money by using the tax program here to file his return. "If I were to do it in town, it would have cost me about \$350, so it saves me quite a bit," he said. Sgt. Stevens said if there

was any member he knew that could use Buckley's tax program and wasn't going to, he would try to convince them to make the phone call and set up the appointment with the tax program here. He said it's free, convenient and gives peace of mind that it's done right. Hours of operation will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until tax season ends on April 15. Anyone holding a military identification card of any kind is welcome to visit

with Buckley's tax preparers in Bldg. 730. Room 150 after scheduling an appointment with Ms. Russell. Personnel from Buckley partners including the Air Reserve Personnel Center, Defense Finance and Accounting Service and Colorado National Guard are also welcome to visit with Buckley UTAs, according to Ms. Russell. "Our goal is to have the best tax program in Air Force Space Command," she said.

Star Performer

Name: Ms. Debra Carroll

Unit: 460th Contracting Squadron

Time in Service: 22 years combined military and civil service

Duty Title: Contracting team lead, Base Infrastructure Flight

Hometown: Westminster, Calif.

Hobbies: Interior decorating, sewing,

How do your day-to-day duties contribute to mission success?

As the contracting lead for 460 CONS Base Infrastructure Flight, I am charged with developing acquisition strategies to efficiently execute 460th Civil Engineer Squadron base facilities and support plans. Additionally, as Buckley grows, I

will work with 460 CES and contractor personnel to ensure existing support and construction contracts evolve concurrently and are capable of satisfying Buckley’s needs.

If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be?

I have experienced dramatic changes across all facets of the Air Force. While some changes were fleeting, it seems to me that most of the positive changes have remained in effect and the Air Force is a better place to work than it was.

What has been your most memorable experience in the Air Force?

In 1980 I was assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing at Kunsan AB, Korea as a Supply Instructor. While my duties were no different

than they would have been at a CONUS location, I thoroughly enjoyed learning about the Korean culture and developing friendships with the Korean people.

Significant accomplishments:

I am most proud of having overcome my severe hearing loss through the use of lip reading techniques and various electronic hearing aids. By concentrating so hard just to decipher what people are saying ensures that I am always listening, as opposed to just simply hearing what is being said.

Awards:

Team Lead on AFSPC’s 2003 Outstanding Contracting Team – Buckley AFB’s Simplified Acquisition of Base Engineering Requirements (SABER) Team. 460th Contracting Squadron’s



Courtesy photo

Ms. Debra Carroll

2002 Cat. III Civilian of the Year. Team Lead on AFSPC’s 2002 Outstanding Contracting Team – Buckley’s Government Purchase Card Program Management Team.

Crossword -- Black History Month

- ACROSS**
1. First African-American U.S. Surgeon General
5. Competition
7. Mon.
10. Article 86-UCMJ topic (abbrev.)
11. ____ Paulo, Brazil
12. African-American prize fighter considered to be "The Greatest"
14. First African-American astronaut in space
17. Center
18. Roots African-American author
20. Balkans person
21. Soccer star
22. Capital of Norway
23. Construct
25. Halts
27. Authentic
31. CIA precursor
32. African-American inventor of Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph
35. Debt
36. Sick
37. African-American civil rights activist, NAACP founding member
39. Actress Lupino
41. 60-70s African-American film, theater star Carl
42. Mustang, Explorer, Escort...
43. Title for a knight
45. Famous African-American woman who traveled to speak against slavery
47. Char
48. DoD 5-digit code used to uniquely identify a "typeunit"
50. Spaghetti sauce maker
53. Greek letter
56. Greek island
59. Military phone lines (abbrev.)
60. Youngest, first African-American nominated for Oscar Best Director
61. African-American abolitionist, author, orator
62. Dick Tracy's lady
DOWN
2. Bore
3. Precious stone
4. Actor Mineo
5. Firearms
6. African-American innovator in agriculture
7. First African-American to win Wimbledon
8. ____ Cuffe; 1800s African-American civil rights champion
9. First African-American woman to serve in presidential cabinet
12. Ship to shore call
13. ____ Vegas
15. America, briefly
16. Paddle
19. Greek goddess of dawn
21. School grp.
24. Vivid purplish-red
26. ____ the season to be jolly
28. Rosa ____ Parks; African-American called "Mother of Civil Rights"
29. Staff
30. The Road Not Taken poet
32. Little House on the Prairie writer
33. Bullfight cheer
34. Vice President dueler
37. Fleck
38. Military work clothes (abbrev.)
40. Military org. concerned with foreign military intel
44. First African-American ambassador to the United Nations
46. Tosses
47. African-American slave who waged freedom legal battle
49. Article
51. Commotion
52. Military unit not attached to a MOB (abbrev.)
53. Civil war opponent to the Union (abbrev.)
54. Towel marker?
55. Former org. concerned with immigrations
57. Female deer
58. Navy 0-1 (abbrev.)



By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Solutions from last week’s puzzle...



Buckley Happenings

Military Personnel Flight

The Military Personnel Flight (MPF) customer service desk is now the home of the new Personnel/Finance customer service desk. This merger will allow all personnel to be serviced at one location rather than two separate offices.

The MPF/Finance customer service counter is in Bldg. 606.

Mile High Guardian

The *Mile High Guardian* is now available online!

Log on to www.buckley.af.mil and click on the *Mile High Guardian* link to view current or past editions.

Tell us your ideas

Story ideas are always welcome. If you have a story idea, send an e-mail to

newspaper@buckley.af.mil, call us at 303-677-9431 or send us a fax at 303-677-6887. Submissions are also welcome.

Military Equal Opportunity

The 460th Air Base Wing Military Equal Opportunity office is giving away free badge holders and lanyards to anyone wanting one. Just visit their office in Bldg. 606, Room 185 and pick up yours.

Units wishing to also have a supply on hand for their personnel may contact 2nd Lt. Shane Skaggs at 303-677-6140.

Family Support Center

Resume Workshop

There will be a resume workshop on Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. 606,

Room 113 if there is enough interest. You may bring a resume, but it is not necessary. It is open to military personnel, their spouses and federal employees. Register on the Buckley IDS web page at www.php-ids.com.

Interviewing Skills Workshop

An interview workshop is scheduled on Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. 606, Room 113 if there is enough interest. The workshop is open to military personnel, their spouses and federal employees. It will cover how to interview in a professional manner and appropriate replies of common interview questions. You may register at the Buckley IDS web page at www.php-ids.com.

For more information or to register, call 303-677-6694.

Dept. of Labor Career Services

Every Thursday afternoon, a Department of Labor Veteran Job Service representative will be

assisting veterans and transitioning military personnel with job search and resume review at the family support center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 303-677-6694.

Services Division

Vail Resorts are now offering liberty passes for adults and children. These passes are an exclusive military offer for Keystone only unlimited, unrestricted passes for the rest of the season. The adult pass is \$99 and the children's pass is \$69. Military personnel and family members who purchase this pass will need to take the voucher from the information, tickets and tours office to the River Run Pass office (Keystone) with their military identification cards to redeem for a picture pass. For more information contact Carolyn Gaddis in the ITT office at 303-677-6936 or 303-677-6853.

Extras

Annual Awards Breakfast

The 460th Air Base Wing Annual Awards Breakfast is scheduled to be held on Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. at the Denver Marriot at Gateway Park. The uniform is service dress for military and business attire for civilians. Please RSVP by Friday through your unit first sergeant to attend. Menu choices are scrambled eggs or French toast. The cost is \$12 for E-6/GS6 and above, \$10 for E-5/GS-5 and below.

Buckley Firing Range

Military, civilians and DoD employees are reminded that the Buckley firing range is off-limits to unauthorized personnel. The range is operational and trespassing is illegal and dangerous due to gunfire. The range is subject to daily use and is not open to the general public. For more information, call the 460th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms Section at 303-677-6317.

High Frontier Dining Facility Menu (Feb. 6 - 12)

Dining hours

Breakfast: 5:30 a.m. - 8 a.m.; Lunch: 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Dinner: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Midnight Meal: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
LUNCH	Egg drop soup Pot roast Baked stuffed fish Roast loin of pork Oven brown potatoes Steamed rice Brown gravy Cauliflower combo Succotash Green beans with mushrooms	Creole soup Teriyaki chicken Veal parmesan Salmon cakes Filipino rice Parsley butter potatoes Mushroom gravy Fried cabbage Succotash Mixed vegetables	Cream of potato BBQ ham steak Turkey and noodles Beef ball stroganoff Boiled egg noodles Mashed potatoes Brown gravy Calico corn Spinach Lima beans	Tomato bouillon Herbed baked chicken Stuffed cabbage Southern fried catfish Mashed potatoes Black-eyed peas with rice Peas Sweet potatoes Chicken/turkey gravy Sweet potatoes Mixed vegetables	Italian garden soup Mexican baked chicken Swiss steak w/ tomato sauce Stuffed green pepper Baked macaroni and cheese Steamed rice Vegetable gravy Corn on the cob Spanish style beans Peas and carrots	Pepper pot soup Crispy baked chicken Cajun meatloaf Rib-eye steak Baked potatoes Mashed potatoes Brown gravy Broccoli French style peas Glazed carrots	Cream of broccoli soup Tuna and noodles Sauerbraten Chicken breast parmesan Au gratin potatoes Steamed rice Cream gravy Cauliflower combo Peas Fried cabbage
DINNER	Egg drop soup Chili macaroni Cannelloni beef Southern fried chicken Cottage fried potatoes Mashed potatoes Chicken/turkey gravy Steamed squash Glazed carrots French style peas Short Order: Grilled Polish sausage Steak and cheese sub	Creole soup Country captain chicken Meatloaf Turkey a la King Steamed rice Mashed potatoes Mushroom gravy Harvard baked beans Mustard greens Okra/tomato gumbo Short Order: Sloppy BBQ beef Roast beef sub	Cream of potato soup Lemon herb chicken BBQ spareribs Stuffed pork chops Scalloped potatoes Steamed rice Brown gravy Cauliflower combo Mexican rice Tempura vegetables Short Order: Cheese fishwich Monte Cristo sandwich	Tomato bouillon Roast loin of pork Jaeger w/mushroom sauce Cornish hen Potato halves Orange rice Chicken/turkey gravy Simmered pinto beans Corn combo Short Order: Cannonball sandwich Italian pepper beef sandwich	Italian garden soup Lasagna Spaghetti w/meat sauce Sweet Italian sausage Mashed potatoes Vegetable gravy Broccoli polonaise Cauliflower Italian style baked beans Short Order: BBQ pork sandwich Burritos	Pepper pot soup Fish Almondine Stir fry chicken with broccoli Pork chops w/ mushroom gravy Rissole potatoes Rice pilaf Brown gravy Fried okra Short Order: Buffalo wings Hot Italian sausage sandwich	Cream of broccoli soup Ginger BBQ chicken Fried shrimp Seafood cocktail Spinach lasagna Orange rice Mashed potatoes Cream gravy Black-eyed peas Corn O'Brien Short Order: Cheese pizza Reuben sandwich